Here's a "High-Water Mark."

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Personally appeared before me this 8th day of November, 1888, J. B. McGuyrin, Superinendent Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE World, who, being sworn, do depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct, JOHN D. AUSTIN. Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

THE WHITECHAPEL PIEND AGAIN. An attempted murder in the Whitechapel district, supposed to be by the fiend who has committed the former crimes, upsets the calculations of the police as to the guilt of their present prisoner, Dr. Twomplerr, and throws the women of London into a fever of alarm. The intended victim in this case escaped from the assassin's hands with her life and may recover. This is the butcher's first failure, if it was really his act, and there is good hope that the full description of the ruffian obtained from the woman may at last lead to his detection.

The details offithe murderous assault are given in our special cable despatch. It will be noticed that the men who saw the wouldbe assassin as he fied after the alarm was raised describe him as short and stout, while the woman says he was tall. Both accounts agree that he wore a light mustache. It is to be hoped that the mystery may now be unravelled. At all events, the description given of the man by his intended victim, who would have been the tenth in number had his assault been fatal, may put a stop to his horrible pursuit for a time at least, even if the blundering London police do not succeed in running

POWDERLY'S VICTORY.

The great labor organization is to be con gratulated on the wise action of the General Assembly at its meeting at Indianapolis. General Master Workman POWDERLY bas been successful in all he has attempted, the constitution has been amended in accordwith his suggestions and the local troubles which have threatened to disrupt the order have been happily put in the way of settlement. Mr. POWDERLY has pursued a dignified, conservative course throughout in a very delicate and complied situation. Where radical differences existed a fair compromise has been reached, and the Knights of Labor cannot fail to be strongthened as an organization by the new departure.

working people of the country if this great association had been disrupted and destroyed by internal dissensions. As it is, the quarrels that have arisen, now that they have been disposed of, will only serve to make the Order stronger, wiser and more harmonious in the future. Let it continue to be controlled by honest leaders and guided by conservative counsels, and it will be of more value than ever to the cause of labor all over the country.

MILLINER AND MILLIONAIRE.

The suit for damages in a breach of promise case now being tried at Beaver, Pa. is interesting as well as instructive. The parties to the suit are a milliner and millionaire. The millionaire is Mr. HENBY C. Far, and he has got into his present trouble "all for love of ELIZA." Mrs. ELIZA A. HIBBARD wants him to apply a \$100,000 plaster to her wounded affactions, he having, as she claims, lacerated her heart by falling to keep his pledge to reieve her widowhood and place her at the head of the Fay household.

The fair and more than forty widow gav a cruching history of Fay's advances in lovemaking. He commenced by sitting by her side on the grass at a picnic; but the wily widow prudently called a mature matron to ome and sit between them. Then, as President of the Town Council, Mr. Fay had a crosswalk built to the widow's store. Over this walk the gallant widower came to woo, and many were the endearing words he breathed in the widow's ear. The erisis came over a game of checkers, when he took both the plump HIBBARD hands in his own, put his face close to hers and whispered : You will take me to be yours for life.' Then the widow murmured the reply, " I ex-

false bangs and that her main body of hair is her own. The question was so evidently spiteful that it made a bad impression on the jury. The trial is still proceeding.

COL. LAMONT'S BARY.

Col. LAMONT'S wife has presented him with a brand-new baby. This time it is a boy, and it is said that the Washington gossips have already named it Danier. Groves man. Charles looked unusually gorgeous in

LAMONT. But why not put the GROVER first? It has been a lucky name-at least until very recently-and it will distinguish the younger LAMONT from the elder in future years without the awkward addition of the

Master Lamont will not enjoy a long Wash ington experience. He will not remain there long enough to be in danger of the disease of the "big head," and he will feel no regret at taking departure, provided his bottle is well filled. Yet his experience at the seat of Government will be a story to be told in after life to his own little DANIEL GROVERS, and his place of birth will probably make him envied by the companions of his schoolboy days.

We offer our congratulations to the Colonel and his wife, and may their Washington baby be a blessing to them wherever their future lot may be cast,

Col, O. C. Sabin, of Omaha, is a sensible as well as a brave man. He went to Elgin, Ill., last Monday, with the intention of killing Dr. A. M. STONE, a prominent dentist, on sufficient provocation of a family nature, as a confession written by Mrs. Samin proves. Finding the dentist a miserable poltroon, the Colonel simply used his revolver to compel him to leave the house and enter a carriage with with him. Driving to a convenient spot, Col. Samm threw away his weapon, to escape temptation, and then belabored the dentist in a manner that will lay him up for some time and disfigure him for life.

JAMES M. DOUGHERTY has been pronounced insane and committed to Ward's Island. Let it be proclaimed far and wide, throughout two continents, however, that he is not pronounced a lunatic because he loves Mary Anderson, but because he believes that Many loves him, This announcement is demanded in justice to the insanity experts of the city of New York.

THE BIGGEST NUISANCE

and Its Remedy will be the topic of the next discussion in the columns of THE EVEN-ING WORLD. Here's a chance to point out desired reforms, national, municipal, political ommercial, social, &c. All communications should be made brief and puhy.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Harrison's full name, as she signs it, Caroline Scott Harrison.

Levi P. Morton, Vice-President elect, received his business training in the dry-goods trade, and it as not until he had amassed a competence in that line of trade that he became banker. The smallest in stature of Wisconsin's delegation

to the next Congress is "Bob" La Follette, of the Third District. He is also the mo t eloquent member of the delegation, and is skilful-persuading

Chauncey M. Depew was graduated from Yale College in 1856, and three years later was admitted to the bar. His connection with the Vandertill railroad interests dates from 1866, when he made the acquaintance of W. H. Vanderbill, and became the attorney of the New York and Harlem road.

PRACTICAL EARLY CLOSING.

The Dry-Goods Clerks' Association Meets the Employers Half Way.

The Dry-Goods Clerks' Early-Closing and Benevolent Association, East Side Branch, has taken a new departure in the movement to establish shorter and more reasonable

The Association proposes that the stores in the district bounded by First avenue, Avenue B, Grand and Twenty-third streets shal, after Jan. 1, close at 7 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and in order to prepare the public for the change the Association has issued circulars asking ladies not to do shopping after 7 p. m. four days in the week.

Nearly all of the stores in the district have agreed to the change, which leaves the proprietors free to keep open late on the evening of Mondays and Saturdays.

It is a well-known fact that but very little business is done after 6 p. m. on the four days in the week after Monday, and the proprietors, recognizing this fact, are willing to R Grand and Twenty-third streets

rictors, recognizing this fact, are willing to lose at 7 p. M.

The clerks and saleswomen are now com-pelled to work from fourteen to sixteen hours, six days in the week. The public on the east side is in sympathy with the move-ment, and the officers of the Association are confident of success. J. B. Fox is the Presi-dent and L. A. Soloshin Secretary of the As-

Pettery Knights Out on Strike. Nearly one hundred workmen went on strike at the Delaware Pottery, Trenton, to-day, because the firm refused to discharge five men who were delinquent in their dues to the Knights of Labor.

Among the Workers. John McAdams was elected a member of the Ar-There are 25,000 members in the Brotherhood of occumotive Engineers.

The Food-Proqueers' Section and the Metal-Workers' Section meet to-night. The Jewish Chorus Union reported that the management of Poole's Theatre refused to pay is morus people the wages due them.

Progressive Musical Union No. 1 reported that inited Uphoisterers' and Bakers' Union No. 1 cu-iloyed "scab" musicians at their tails. The Miscellaneous Section last night admitted lelegates from the West-Side Association of Silk Ribbon Weavers and the Jewish Chorus Union.

Men employed in the cooper shop of readlestor k Woers's brewery deay the report that their hours of work are increased and the rate of wages re The Printing Trades Section, at its meeting last night, instructed its Arbitration Committee to wait on the progrietor of the Police Gazette and secertain way his pressmen are not paid union wages.

wages.

Three members of the Cigarmakers' International Union have been elected as Representatives in the Legislatures of their respective States. They are F. H. Gill. of Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. H. McKinstry, of Muskegon, Mica., and Adolph Madera, of St. Louis.

Benefits for the Orphan Asylums.

Then the widow murmured the reply, "I expect so," and the preparations for the wedding were commenced.

Mr. Far has yet to tell his story. But his counsel did not score a point yesterday when he impertinently asked a witness, the piaintiff's pretty daughter, which of her wigs the widow were when Mr. Far came courting. The fact was developed that Eliza only were Orphan Asylums, to be given to-morrow afternoon

RIS LORDSHIPS STABLE.

Look at Lord Sackville-West's Horses and Carriages.

[Baltimore American, Washington Corr On reading an advertisement to the effect that the contents of Lord Sackville's stable were on sale, an American correspondent today visited his Lordship's residence, and was shown over the stable by Charles, the coacha vest of solid red and glittering buttons of brass. Lord Sackville's stable is a decidedly meagre one for a British Minister, consisting, as it does, of only a single pair of carriage horses. Neither His Lordship nor Miss West did any riding while in Washington, although Miss West is an expert horsewoman, and rode quite often on the other side. "Both these horses are for carriage work," said Charles, "but they will do equally well for riding. This horse is a little low in the forequarters, and neither of them are very fast," Charles then led the way into the harness room, where there were several complete sets of carriage harness, two saddles and a riding bridle. "These sets of harness," said Charles, "are better than anything you can get over here. The harness made on the other side is so much better than the American make. You do things too fast over lare," he said, reflectively. "Here's a whip, though," he said, taking one from a rack and "swishing" it savagely about, "that beats anything I ever handled. Look at that slick! holly wood—every inch of it! you couldn't duplicate that in all England, because holly is such a scrubby little plant that it is a wonder to me how a stick as long as this was ever secured. "The whip was made by Fontaine, of London. A very fine riding saddle was also shown, but from hanging in the stable, from disuse, a long streak of discolored leather appears across the seat where the girth rested. In the carriage-room there were two closed carriages, an old-fash-houed French phaeton, brought here by Miss West, but never used, and a sleigh, "These carriages." and Charles, "were all made by Foters & Son, of London, who charge 250 to just put their name on a carriage as the maker." The carriage, besides Mr. Peters's name, bore the Sackville crest, but it is doubtfulif even this combination will cause a very great advance in the price of these articles. meagre one for a British Minister, consisting, as it does, of only a single pair of o horses. Neither His Lordship nor Mi crest, but it is doubtfullf even this combina-tion will cause a very great advance in the price of these articles.

"Things is looking blarsted blue about here." remarked Charles, sadly, as he leaned against the doorway and gazed pensively at the house from which his lordship will soon be going. "It was playing it pretty low

A LITTLE UNTOLD ROMANCE.

the noise from which has the profit of the going. "It was playing it pretty low down on his ludship, it was, I tell you. And I tell you, they feels it in there," he exclaimed in a sudden burst of coufidence. "Miss West feels deuced blue about it."

Why the Poet of the Sierras Left His Washington Log Cabin. t Baltimore American, Washington Despatch.

About two years and a half ago Washington's literary circles received an acquisition in the shape of Josquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras. His manner of life was eccontric as himself, and having acquired by purchase a lot of ground out Sixteenth street extended, just on the brow of the hill, he built himself a log cabin, rudely fitted up within, with open fireplace, rugs, skins and all the rude paraphernalia of a frontiers man's home. Here, surrounded by the man's home. Here, surrounded by the loved companionship of books, he dwelt for some time, often visited and often written up by the various correspondents located at the capital. Here he turned out one or two delightful bits of verse, and did much prose writing. His prox.mity to Wayland Seminary, a colored institute, called forth several striking articles from him on the advancement of the negro that were widely circulated. While living here one of those saddening episodes occurred that helped tinge his whole life with bitterness and furrow deep in his face those has of care and sordeep in his face those lines of care and sorrow that mark him as a man against whom a cruel fate has flung her keenest darts. The incident referred to was the visit of his daughter to the city as the star of a troupe of daughter to the city as the star of a troupe of term-storming actors, who were producing his favorite play, "The Forty-Niners." The play was produced at the Dime Museum, now exinct, but at that time one of the cheapest halis in the city. One night, while Maud Miller was going through her part as the heroine of the play in a perfunctory manner, stimulated by numerous libations at the shrine of Bacby numerous librations at the shrine chus, she was suddenly seen to stop with her gaze fixed in a ritiful stare towards the small audience before her. The Division bummers and peanut venders who comprised it turned to hunt for the cause of her embarrassment. to hunt for the cause of her embarrassment, with numerous slangy exclamations and admenitions to the faitering actress. They saw standing near the door a sorrow-stricken old man, whose whitened locks crowned a face pitiful to behold. "My God! My father!" cried Maud, and then bursting into tears sprang off the singe. The curtain was immediately rung down, but when attention was mee more directed towards the place where Joaquin had stood he had vanished. Shortly after he sold out his part of his property, disposing of his cabin and the ground it occupied to a Washington admirer. He has cupied to a Washington admirer. He has since declared his intention of never returnsince declared his intention of never return-ing to Washington, and on Thursday dis-posed of the last two lots he possessed in this city, the lots named being the ground directly in the rear of his cabin on Meridian Hill.

St. Cecilia's Young Thesplans The Young Men's Society, of St. Cecilia's Church, Brooklyn, gave an excellent amateur performance of the romantic drama, "Kathleen Mavouracen, "last evening. The performers were Miss Lydia Brennan, Miss Rose Fitzsimmons, Miss Sarab Houston, Miss Annie Houston, Joseph S. Guilloyle, James Foley, Wm. Campbell, Philip Fitzsimmons, James Flyns, J. Rudolph Rellly, Wm. Keegan, Thomas Tomlisson, Jr., James

Annual ball of the Clare Men's Association, at the Foresters' Hall, Thirty-fourth street, Wednes-day evening, Nov. 28. First sinual ball of the Empire City Lodge, No. 574, I. O. R. B., on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at Macanerchor Hall, 203 to 207 East Fitty-sixth street.

Fourth snnual ball of the Adam Bickelhoupt Fife and Drum Corps, at Wendel's Assembly Rooms 234 to 344 West Forty-fourth street, Tuesday even-ing, Nov. 27.

Sixteenth annual reception and ball of Martha Washington Council No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Washington Hall, 48 to 52 Orchard street, Wodnesday evening, Nov. 28.

Third annual ball of the Ivanhoe Social Club at West End Hall, West One Hundred and Twenty-tifh street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, Monday evening, Nov. 24.

The Boys in Blue of the U. S. S. Galeas will hold their first annual reception Friday evening, Nov. 2s, at Nusson Hall, Fifteenth street and Irving place.

Is Marriage a Failure ? Because the cake is not always light, Nor the seasones some exactly right, Because at the coffee some husbands rail, Tell me, friends—Does cooking fail? Because sometimes our friends grow cold— Full many a friendship's knell has tolled, And its rosy hues grown saby pale— lasen again—Does friendship fall?

Because one mother is wicked or weak, Though a child in vain should sympathy seek, And home and children naught avail, Answer me this—Does mother love fau?

"Why, no!" you say, "the cook is in fault, Not enough sola or too much sail; And true's triends the false outweigh. Neither cooking nor friendship fails, "you say. ** And mother-love is the land's one hope. Naup'it with its granders and power can cope : It one selfah mother you've found to-day, Still mother-love does not fail, " you say.

** Is marriage a failure?" now I ask.
The answer may proved a world-wild task.
But can we not find in marriage-marred lives
Seldsh busbands, incompetent wives? The husbands and wives are the failures you see Truly love-luned hearts give harmony. Two souls united, no dark secrets velled. Then who would ask, " line nerrace failed?" —Frances Burton Clark.

A NAFE, sure cure for coughs and coids.

HERE'S A SMILE OR TWO.

LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN IS

RELISHED BY EVERYBODY.



Prominent Railway Prhaident (who is not a very good penman)-What in the world do you mean, sir, by allowing a pa-senger to ride free on that ? Conductor (in disgrace)—I thought it was one of

The Readt.

[From the Curique.]
Impetuous fashionable, meeting old friend in the street. "Oh! Counters, how do you do? I'm glad you're back. I haven't seen you since your wedding. Of course the Count is with you."

Countess—No! I left him in Italy. Friend—I hope you had a good time there. His grand old castle. grand old castle.

Countess—Well, you see, it took all my money to pay als debus on it, but a friend sent the money to come back with. By the way, you can do me orgates returned. Friend, (weakly)-Certainly! What is it?

An Expert.

[From the Cartoon.] spewriter; and write shorthand, do you? Wel how fast can you work?"

"H'm, " began the youth, modestly. "If you'll

[From the Kansas City Times.]

A great many sportsmen have gone out of Kansas City into Clay and Platte equaties looking for omething like this:

But the majority come back with this, oo.

A Long-Sighted Citizen. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Mrs. Winks-You surely are not going out to night? Mr. Winks-Yes, my dear; election, you know. Mrs. Winks—The election is over, Mr. Winks—Um-cr-yes, my dear, this one is; but there'll be another election in four years, my dear, and every good citizen must begin to think about you know, my love. I'll be back

Only a Tyro.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
Spirit of Brignam Young-Well, young man, that do you want?

Reporter (at séance in obedience to assignment by city editor)—I would like to ask your views in regard to the question; is Marriage a Fall— Spirit of Bignam (angrily)—What do you sup-pose a mere beginner knows about it? Call up king Solomon.

[From the Georgia Cracker.]

Pirst Tramp-Hello! Georgia, yer a dandy wid yer kid gloves, plug hat and puggle. Second Tramp-Yans, deah boy, I'm in the the

atrical profest now.

First Tramp—What roles do you play in?
Second Tramp—I rolls de scenery—I am the ab, seene shiftan.

A Great Novee. [From the Norristown Herald.]

The Rev. Mr. Noyes, of Boston, is stirring up considerable of his name in the Congregational

REICH'S SON BROKE DOWN. He Was on a Visit to the Old Man at the

Tombs. Nine more days and if by that time the Governor

has not exercised his prerogative, Adolph Reich, condemned wife murderer, will pay the penalty of his own life.

Reich has grown so nervous that he is now practically a wreck, but the visits of Rabbi Hirsch, of the Forty-fith Street Synagogue, are always a source of consolation to him, and the two remain for hours in prayer daily.

Samuel Newman, who has taken a great interest in the old man, is also a constant visitor. These two, with the son of the condemned, are the only visitors Reich receives.

Yesterday afternoon David, the son, who is a young man of twenty-one years, visited the prison, and in the course of a conversation with his father broke down and sobbes bitterly. The scene completely prostrated the old man.

Reich als sparingly this morning of ergs, toast and fruit, and drank some milk. This bill of fare he has served three times a day.

Postmaster-General Dickinson.

[Kansus City Times, Washington Letter,]
Postmaster-General Dickinson, although comparatively new to the Cabinet, has demonstrated high order of ability and capacity in the conduct of this great and growing branch of the public service. He is in all essentials a broad man, peculiarly fitted for the position he so ably fills, and under his supervision little doubt exists but that he will not only do honor but fairly excel in resulting and cancily the love lips of all the conductive to the love lips of all the conductive to the love lips of all the conductive the love lips of all the conductive the love lips of all the conductive lips of al sefulness and capacity the long line of able predecessors under whose administration the great institution of the post has been grad-ually advanced to its present grade of usefulness. He is always approachable to the public and is thoroughly democratic. His first assistant, Gen. Stevenson, of Illinois, is recognized on all sides as one of the strongest and most efficient men in the public service, universally beloved and without rival in all the essentials of personal and official merit. His extreme popularity in the De-partment and with public men, irrespective of political differences, is one of the notable features of departmental life at Washington.

She Welcomed the Burglar.

[Youngatown (O.) Special to Pitteburg Commercial.] Early this morning a masked burglar entered the residence of Hugh W. Armstrong by prying open a window. Mr. Armstrong had gone to work, leaving his two daughters asleer. Miss Hattie Armstrong was awakened by hearing a heavy footfall, and as she screamed the burglar threw a wrap over her head, with the threat, "Keep quiet, or I'll shoot you!" Miss Sadie, her sister, seizing a poker, struck the intruder on the head, the blow sending him reeling downstairs. He escaped through the window. by prying open a window. Mr. Armstrong

Answers to Correspondents

Anxious. -We know of no cure for a red nose. Erin.—The great storm in Ireland occurred Jan. 1839.

G.—Apply to the New York Eye and Har Infirmary, 218 Second avenue.

Tico Pinocie Piapera.—B is right. A must take a trick before he can claim out. James Gilbert.—The Castno was opened Oct. 21, 1882, with a representation of Strauss's "Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

That Bugbear, a Cold.

ls a bugbear no longer. At the first symptoms of a cold or cough the a few does of "there's Kerkettonant and your cough is gone. Heat-pin bottles, 60 conte cach, listed on having HIKER'S KERKETOLARY and you are positively sure of a cure. 555 6th ave. nos 120 st. *

PALACE OF THE TWO KELS. THE KILLING OF A HORSE.

visable for the serv-

ant's own good, that

the master should turn

It is not a pleasant

task the man then

finds before him. It

is not one that most

men know how to

properly perform.

Through the nervousness or mability

of the executioner, numbers of the poor

comes necessary to put them to death.

Even the blue-coated members of the

police force are not

animals are needle tortured when it

executioner.

faithful servants, it sometimes becomes ad

MARKINO THE VITAL SERVE this spot. under the spot.

THEY'RE GETTING ANXIOUS.

The fishermen who take a trip to Florida

They have been reading the reports that

have come from the yellow-fever districts, and they begin to feel alarmed at the pros-

pect of being compelled to stay North during the Winter.

Usually, as soon as the fishing season is over up here they go South, but this year they do not care to take any chances with "Yellow Jack."

pompano.

The indications are that the waters around

BABY EDITH GETS ON FINELY.

She Has Grown a Quarter of an Inch and

Is an Onnce or Two Heavier.

Little Edith Eleanor McLean is highly pleased

with the story printed in last night's Evening

WORLD telling about her strange life in an in-

having her picture appear in a newspaper, but,

EMMA'S MURDEROUS LOVER.

Nolan Identified by Ilia Victio

Arraigned in Court.

carded him.
At noon yesterday Nolan called at 9 Second

street to seek a reconciliation, but finding a mar named Nolan with her he left, returning an hou

named Noian with her se left, returning an hour later with a revolver.

He saked to see her, and without saying a word levelled the weapon point blank at her and fired five shots. Then he turned and fied.

Noian, who is a repulsiv-looking fellow, was straigned before Justice Efficient at the Essex Market Court in a morning.

"I've got nothin" to say," he said. "I was drinking yesteriasy and don't remember nothin." He was represented by Lawyer Emanuel M. Frond. He was held without ball to await the result of the woman's injuries.

News Summary.

sult of the woman's injuries.

cubator.

every year are getting anxious as to whether

they will be able to go down this Winter.

Rules and a Dingram to Guide the Inexpe rienced Executioner. IT IS TO BECOME A GREAT BASEBALL Though the borse is one of man's most

MEN'S RESORT. Delicious Tipples Take the Place of Foul Tips and Substantial Comfort Abounds-Relies of Old Baseball Days in a Glass Case - A Cheerful House Warming Oblivious for the Winter to the fate of foul

tips, the two great Kels-Capt. Mike and Umpire John - will devote themselves to the concocion of delicious tipples and the entertainment of their friends, at Shang Draper's old stand, Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street.

They have completely metamorphosed the place, and intend to make it the established resort for lovers of the National game and of

other athletic sports.

It has already been visited by the heads of

It has already been visited by the heads of the great League and Association clubs and by gentlemen interested generally in outdoor sports of all kinds.

The saloon on the first floor is finished in polished hardwood and iniaid with marble panels and heavy mirrors. The fittings are all of the most substantial kind, and the place is stocked with the choicest refreshments and the best brands of cigars.

A room in the rear of the saloon has been handsomely fitted as a smoking and reading room. always competent to the Bergh Society copies of rules, accompanied by a carefully drawn diagram, have been distributed among the policemen throughout the city, hoping thereby to edu-cate the masses in the sure and humane man

re of killing a horse. The rules say:
First.—Shoot with a 32-calibre or larger pistol, at the point indicated by the dot in the accompanying picture, placing the muzzle within a few inches of the head. In the centre of the floor stands a large glass case, octagonal in shape, and containing the baseballs won by the famous old Mutual Club in the bygone days, when Gothamites delighted to do them honor and sing their Second,-Aim four or five inches above the nead.

Third.—Be careful not to shoot too low.

The accompanying picture is like the one above and similarly marked, the point for the bullet to reach being indicated by the black dot in the forehead. praises. The balls are arranged in a pyra-mid, and each bears the names of the victors and the vanquished, together with the date of

the game and the score.

This smoking-room is bright and cheerful, and commends itself to the visitor who wishes to take a quiet rest and refresh him-Fishermen Who Want to Cast Their Lines self,
The second floor has been elegantly fitted

and furnished as a club and sitting room, and is in keeping with the rest of the house. Yesterday afternoon the League and Asso-Yesterday afternoon the League and Association magnates and managers and many of the great ball players, together with well-known athletes, members of the press and gentlemen interested in outdoor sports, gathered at the new resort and extended their congratulations on the auspicious manner in which the two Kels had inaugurated the new baseball headquarters.

Mike Kelly looked as handsome as ever as he shock hands with the lively crowd and

he shook hands with the lively crowd and greeted each one cheerily and with pardon-able pride, while John did the honors in his "Yellow Jack."
It is true that two parties have already gone down, but they have gone by an all-water route—in yachts. In this way they will manage to keep clear of Jacksonville and go direct to Punia Rosa. At this place tarpon may be caught in almost any quantity, and after the fishermen get tired of them they go further inland and eatch black bass, red snapper, mangrove, snapper cavalli and pompano.

on Thursday (to-morrow) evening there will be a housewarming at the Kellys' new place, when everything will be in apple-pie order and a splendid reception will be extended to their many friends.

Cards of invitation have been issued to all the patrons of the manly sports and to leading ball players and athletes.

A MEAL AT THE ABBEY.

New York will be well stocked with large salt-water fish next seasen, as at the present time a great many small fish are to be seen. A Paris Restaurant That in Old Times Was a Famous Monastery.

Among other odd places to obtain a de

licious meal is "the Abbey," a peculiar old place in the Latin Quarter, which was once a famous monastery, but which was long ago deserted by the monks, and has of late years been given up to the followers of Lucullus. It is situated in the having her picture appear in a newspaper, but, after looking at it steeddly for some time, she declared that she didn't care much, only she wished that the artist had made her head a little smaller.

She is very modest, and wanted the reporter who called on her this morning at the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island to say that she was nothing but a cute little baby, with a face that looks about like a hig rasset apple turned red by the sun.

Yesterday she was only eighteen inches loog and weighted four pounds four and one-nuit ounces, but to-day it is thought she is about a quarter of an inch longer, and will weight two or three ounces more. Montauart, and principally patronized by artists, behemians and tourists who are fortunate enough to find it out. It is one of the specialties of this poorer quarier of Paris. One can here see a phase of Parisian life unlike any other elsewhere. On the walls are pictures from all the celebrated as well as less famous artists. The cells once occupied by priests serve now for quiet little dining parlors. A beer garden has been established in the grounds where former y monks used to say their prayers over their heads. Rows of tables line the long halls where once was heard only the chants of the pious. Yet, with all this modern change, it is hard indeed to forget the past, even when the sound of hilarity is at its height and the click of the wineglass has drowned all Montauart, and principally patronized by Edith is nursed by her mother and she is becoming so strong that she can stand the air in the
ward where she lives at a temperature of 70 degrees for fully seven hours out of the twenty-foar.
This is an hour longer than she was able to be
out of the hatching cradle at the first of the week.
She was in the batching cradle the morning
when the reporter first called to see her, and she click of the wineglass has drowned all other sounds, for all around is so quaint that a mystery seems to pervade every nook and corner. Here one often sees when the reporter first called to see her, and she was as fresh as a daisy.

She don't talk any to speak of yet, but no one disputes that she could it she only knew how.

The doctors at the hospital said this morning that they now have no lears about the haby's progress, providing no unlooked for accident be alla her.

She is considered now to be like any other paby and has as good a chance to fight her way in the world as the rest. every nook and comer. Here one often sees an author, sometimes several of them, each with a basket filled with original poems or fragments of poetry. These are offered for sale and may bring all the way from one centime to one franc. In conversation with one of these writers he told me often his dinner depended on the sale of his verses. They are certainly poor specimens of literature, which the buyer only takes as he would do any other set, of clarity. On one over. On one oceasion I saw the artist, Jerome. some of these compositions. He also bought an inferior sketch from another art peddler. Paulus was another purchaser. Paulus, it must be remembered has made Emma Boch, the story of whose murderous shooting at 9 Second street by her discarded lover was told in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra himself wonderfully popular as the composer of the Boulanger match. It is an acknowledged belief that this man, who made the yesterday, lies to-day in a critical condition at yesterday, lies to-day in a critical condition at Bellevne Hospital.

She has five bullets in her body, two in her shoulder, two in ner arms, white the fifth and most dangerous one is lodged in her abdomen.

James Nolan, the expressman who did the shouting, was caught by Policeman Madden, of the Old slip station, at Bleecker street and the Bowery, and was confronted with the woman as and lay, weak from loss of blood, on the hospital edged belief that this man, who made the popular song and who save it nightly to crowded houses in a beer salcon, did more to bring Boulanger before the public than any other influence. But when the fortunate General heard the public opinion he shrugged his shoulders and exclaimed, "How absurd!" Paulus heard the reply and now refuses to ever give the song again, but sings instead another one which he has lately written, entitled "The True Road to Victory." cot.

See instantly recognized him as her assailant, and told the story of the crime to Coroner Measurer as follows:

Four years ugo she married James Boch, a young merchant, but soon afterwards Nolan induced her to leave her husband and live with him, but he treated her roughly and in a month or two she discarded him.

From Telltale Hotel Registers.

At the Sturtevant House are M. D. Doraldson, of tawa; E. K. Butler, of Syracuse, and Josephilman, of Rochester. Edwin Bethel, of Boston; Edward King, of Phila leighta; H. Starkweather, of Onio, and A. E. Hewitt, of Connecticut, are at the Bartholdi. Hewitt, of Connecticut, are at the Bartholdi.

Among the St. James guesta are H. L. Ayer, of Boston; C. H. Mills, of Washington; J. C. Altman, of Buffalo, and A. O. Bacon, of Macon, Ga. D. H. Elliott, of Florida; J. E. Miller, of Netnerwood, N. J.; E. A. Frear, of Troy, and Licuts.

A. Johnson and A. R. Hirst, U. S. A., are at the Grand Hotel.

Among recent arrivals at the Brunswick are N. G. Read, of Boston: S. T. Everett, of theveland; Jerome Carty, of Philadelphia, and E. H. Wilson, of Providence. Registered at the Albemarie are D. S. Warren, of Fortiand, Me.; Woodbury Blair, of Washington; J. H. Sheehan, of Cohoes, and B. R. Woodworth, of Fresno, Cal.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel are H. N. Herbert, of San Francisco; A. P. Buford, of Richmond; C. S. Page, of Hyde Park, Va., and E. C. Thompson, of Meadville, Pa.

News Sammary.

Secator Cullom of Illinois, booms Congressman Payson, his only rival for re-election, for a place in Harrison's Cabinet.

Mrs. Eliza A. Hibbard, who wears a wig. sues Millionsire Henry C. Fry for \$100,000 for breach of promise at Heaver, Pa.

George H. Foetel, of the Chicago Board of Trade, commits suicade because he lost \$40,000 in Old Hutch's wheat corner.

Ex-Selectman John starr, of Guilford, Conn., seventy-five years old, is defendant in a \$10,000 suit for betraying Miss Fannie Benton.

Doormen John H. Porter and William Heard, of the Bridgeport police, are fined five days' pay each for not feeding two little children confined in a celliforty-eight hours. son, of Meadville, Pa.

Prominent at the Hoffman House are Labor Commissioner C. F. Peck, of Albany; G. F. Lewis, of Corry, Pa.; Leo Bergaolz, of New Hochelle, and J. A. Benson, of Bosion.

Among the Gilsey House guests are Max Goldfinger, of Cincinnati, Samuel Maddox, of Washington; Chase Andrews, of Zanesville, O., and Seymour Van Santvoord, of Troy.

Ringing Noises

snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarra, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's Strangarilla, the great blood purifier, is a poculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which it cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease.

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head, indigestion and general debility. I concluded to try a bettle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bot ties. My health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman." Mas. J. B. ADAMS, S Richmond Street, Newark, N. J.

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great relief and benefit from it. The cotarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the Winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noses in my ears and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my sead in the morning by hawking and spitting was pain ful. Hood's Sarasparills gave me relief immediately, while in time I was outurely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mus. G. B. Grau, 1029 Eighth Street, N. W.,

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CLOSING LECTURE OF THE COURSE BY DR. GREENE, OF 35 WEST 14TH ST., NEW YORK.

The Most Wonderful Remedy of the Age-Brief History of its Discovery.

ns, the great perve specialist of 35 West 14th st. New York, gave the crossing lecture of his course in Chickering Hail last evening. After the tecture, which was attended by an immone sudlence, the doctor was seen by our reporter, and a few of the facts slicited in regard to his great medical discovery, known as Dr. Greene's Nervura Nervo Tonic, are here set forth. We pelieve it a matter of interest and importance to the people, as no discovery in any science can possibly be of more value and necessity to the well-bring of the com-munity than a remedy which will restore health.

We learn that this wonderful perve cure has been to use by Dr. Greene for years, and that it is only lately that its sale has been allowed to become general in the drug stores. Dr. Greene is a specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, and is so well known throughout the country that patients come to him for advice and treat-ment from all over the United States. He can be consuited absolutely free, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th at., New York, and his immense professional practice has given him the widest and most thorough experience of the marvellous curative powers of this remarkable remedy, which he discovered. He has for years been urged by patients cured by its

use to place this valuable medicine in the drug steres, in order that it might be within easy reach of all who needed its astonishingly beneficial effects. But Dr. Greene, having so large a practice among cases of necrous diseases, felt that his remedy was already doing great good smong the sick and suffering, and it was only within a year or so that he was finally induced to allow

Druggists Throughout the Country

o keep it for sale. He decided to do this for two reasons: First, because he knew it to be the very best nerve remedy ever discor-ered; and, secondly, he was convinced that by allowing it to be sold in every drug store, thousands upon thouands could be benefited by its use, because it could be readily procured, and its low price of one dollar pe bettle placed it within the reach of all, rich and poo

Another consideration was the fact that nervous dis eases have become so common that there was an actual public demand for a standard nerve remedy—a remedy that certainly and positively curse these weakening and exhausting nervous affections. Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Fonic is just such a remedy, always sure and certain in its curative effects, and any sufferer has only to

ise it to be convinced of this fact.

Never before in the nistory of medicine has any remedy had so brilliant and astonishing success. The demand among the people for this wonderful nerve remedy is simply enormous, and the calls of druggists for it in large quantities necessitated the establishment of one o

the largest medicine manufactories in the world. As present the remedy is kept in all drug stores.

A word in regard to the remedy itself. It may be used without fear by all, as it is purely vegetable and harm less, being made from plants and herbs wonderful in their powers to restore strength, vigor and health. It perves the weary arm, strengthens the tired limbs.

rures the aching head, removes nervousness and nervous reakness, banishes all tired feelings, soothes, calms and quiets the excitable and irritable nerves; produces nat ural and refreshing sleep, raises the gloom, depression and despondency from the mind; cures neuralgia, rhaumatism, pelpitation of the heart, nervous debility, ioss of memory, paralysis, numbness, trembling, hot flashes, hysteria, tendency to insanity, epileptic fits, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney disease, the morphine or opium habit.

We feel that we cannot give better advice to our read-ers, and especially to those who suffer from the many and varied forms of nervous diseases, than to urge them to give this wonderful remedy a trial in their cases, and we

Early Days of the Drummers.

(From the St. Louis Republic.)
"It amuses me," said the white-haired head of a large St. Louis iron house, in a conversation yesterday, "to hear that elling men nowadays complain of the bardships of the road, the taking of late trains, travelling in cabooses and such like inconveniences. Lord bless you, they should have seen the 'drummers' of old days and heard their experiences, and then they would have known something about the woes of the travelling man. Thirty years ago I was young, an'' dious, tull of energy, and went on the road for a St. Louis iron house. When I could not travel by river—and that could be done only in going through a certain portion of our trade—stage coaches and horselack were my only means of travel. Many a cold and weary Winter's day have I passed in the saddle, starting out early in the morning, going through snow or rain, fording creeks, and half frozen all the time until I could hardly dismount when my day's pourney was over. And then there were no banks or collection agencies through the country to facilitate the collection of debts, and the 'drummers' had all of that work to do. versation yesterday, "to hear travelling men and the 'drummers' had all of that work to do. We travelled with old-fashioned valises which could be used as saddle-bags when we had to ride horseback, and these were the receptables for what money we collected. It at lonely country taverns with saddlebags filled with good bard money, Mexican five-franc pieces, worth then about 95 cents, and gold and silver coin, but it had to be done. I slept on the floor in a little tavern office one winter's night, with my valise under my head for a pillow, containing over \$1.500 cash. It was a hard pillow, but I felt safer with it there, and slept quite soundly. The drummers of to-day don't know what hard travelling is. They should have frozen or half drowned or starved with us of the old school back in the '50s." was sometimes pretty ticklish work stopping

How the Bet Was Decided.

[From the Macon (Ga.) telegraph.]

Those who went, into Agricultural Hall during the fair were puzzled over the figure of a negro in a buggy that was hitched up to a wooden horse, in the display of Summers & Murphy. Thousands of people could not tell whether it was a real live negro or a stuffed figure with face of black wax. Bets on its being one or the other were freely made. Some thought that it was human and some thought it was wax. Those who thought it was alive resorted to all sorts of ingenious ways to attract its attention, but ingenious ways to attract its attention, but the eyes were fixed on the wooden horse, the hands kept their grip on the lines and the fig-

ure was motionless.
Yesterday the question was settled. A man who had quite a sum bet that the figure wass real live negro, builted near the buggy, and, after a moment or so of conversation with

nother man, exclaimed :
"And Harrison wasn't elected!"
Quick as thought the figure pushed its hat back over its head and said ; "Bet you \$5 he was!" That decided all bets.

Death's sudden Calla.

The following sudden deaths were reported at he Coroner's office this morning: Patrick Finnegan, aged sixty-five, of 523 West Forty-eighth street; John Shackpool, aged fifty-six, of 521 Broome street; Ellen Johnson, aged twenty-seven, on a brick sloop, One Hundred and Sixteenta street and East River; Mary Dunn, aged forty-five, 511 East Eighty-fifts street.

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